

FIRST, LAST, BES! FRIEND

# THE ONLY MCNICHOL.

- Jingle, jangle and jar!
  Whizzing and whirling along.
  That is the song of the car
  To the motorm all day long
  Singing away to the rails,
  Swaying from side to side,
  Holding with desperate nails
  To the lives of the ones who ride.
- Oh! the rush and crush all day.
- The hurry and scurry at night.
  With an aching soul to say
  For his labor and endless fight.
  What is the busy one's thought
  As he grips and clings to the har?
  With grief and woe it is fraught—
  The heart on the motor car?
- Away to the shining West— Where the sun is sinking down: The motorman longs for rest And to fice from the baking town. Away past the palace of pride. Now on where the vastents roam; He thinks of the lucky who ride And of many who have no home:
- But he smiles with a glad content When his heavy task is done. He goes where the lucky west-For HE is a fortunate one. With his humble means and aid. From a broad and generous man. He goes to the home that was made By a giorious installment plan!

McNICHOL:

(Trade-Mark) THE ONLY McNICHOL. 1915, 1022-1024 Market st., St. Louis, Mo.

F. S.—The rich—the poor—the great—the small—fere are beautiful things for all Furniture, Carrets, Curtains, Clocks, Dishes, Lamps, Pictures, Baby Cribs, Carriages and Go-Carts, Couches, Lawn and Porch Rockers; Brass, Iron and Folding Beds, Bedding, Library, Office and Hall Goods, Parlor and Bedroom Suits; Coal. Gas and Oil Stoves; Rances, Refrigerators—a wonderful Ice Box—saves its cost in Ice; improved Utensils for saving work, Kitchen and Laundry Ware, everything needed for home comfort. CASH OR CREDIT. LOW, HASY TERMS.
THE ONLY M-NICHOL!
GOOD TO EVERYBODY:

The bargains at Barr's are so attractive that the street cars from north, south, east and west will be crowded with easer shopers, bound for Barr's, Sixth, Olive and Locust streets. It's a good place to make up for lost shopping hours, profitably, too.

### WENT WITH FURNITURE.

Farmer's Wife and Daughter Refused to Leave Household Goods.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Danbury, Conn., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Belton, wife of John Belton, a wealthy farmer of Georgetcwn, and her pretty 19-year-old daughter, furnished a surprise to a Deputy Sheriff who went to their home Thursday to evict them. The trouble arose from the nonpayment of a disputed bill for lawyers' fees claimed by a law firm in Norwalk. "You must not touch our furniture," said Mrs. Belton. "If you take any of these chairs you must take me, too."

"And me, too," echoed Miss Belton.

Mrs. Belton is plump as well as pretty, and the deputy is not large; so when she seated herself in the armchair that Kemper was about to carry out he was plainly disconcerted, but he decided that the quickest way to get her out of the house was to carry her out. He called his assistant, and Mrs. Belton, riding comfortedly in the chair.

way to get her out of the house was to carry her out. He called his assistant, and Mrs. Belton, riding comfortably in the chair, was deposited upon the sidewalk. When the officials returned to the house Miss Belton was in possession of the parlor couch. She was carried to the yard. When the officials reached the house again they found Mrs. Belton in possession of another chair. The only thing to be done was to carry the women out with the furniture as often as they returned. It was not until the deputy began to roll up the parlor carpet and found Mrs. Belton seated in the middle of it that he finally won the day by threatening to roll her up in it and leave her there. "It was the hardest eviction I ever had to perform," said the deputy afterward. Neighbors watched the plucky fight, and when it was over they opened their homes to the Beltons until they should arrange another home of their own. ner out. He called his assistant, and

# PUNISHING THE ASHANTIS.

Their War Camp Surprised and Many Bayoneted.

Bakwai, Aug. 11 .- A column of 700 men under Colonel Burrows has returned from Kumassi, having re-enforced and re-rationed the fort for two months. The force attacked and destroyed three old stockades after a desperate bayonet charge, in which four officers and thirty-four native soldiers were wounded and three killed. On the night of August 7 Colonel Bur-rows attacked the Ashanti war camp near Kumassl, surprising the camp and bayo-neting the enemy. Great numbers were slain, without a gun being fired. A Lieu-tenant was killed and two men were wounded.

Other flying columns are going out, and it is believed that the punishment inflicted will not soon be forgotten, though several defeats are still needed to clear the country south of Kumassi of the rebels.

SPECIALTIES.



# WACONER

SMITHERS & WAGONER, President. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 1127 OLIVE STREET. Main 2840; C655. St. Louis, Mc DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE.

Mr. H. H. Wagoner, administrator of the es-tate of the late firm of Smithers & Wagoner, will settle all claims pertaining to said partner-ship estate at their old office, 1127 Olive st.

# DEATHS.

BOGY-Suddenly, Saturday, August 11, 1900, Camelia J. Bogy, wife of the late Charles Bogy, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Phillip, Bonham, Tex., aged 76 years 8 months. CADDICK-Saturday, August 11, 1900 at 3 a.m., Thomas M. Caddick, aged 55 years.
Funeral Monday at 9 a.m., from residence,
No. 2225A Pine street, to St, Peter's Cemetery.

GRAHL—On Wednesday, August 8, 1900, at 4 p. m., Mrs. Elise Grahl (nee herzog), aged 57 years, beloved wife of William Grahl and beloved mother of Mrs. M. Staude, Mrs. Charles Well and Walter Grahl. Funeral Sunday, August 12, at 2 o'clock.

PHILL PS—Suddenly, on Friday, August 10, 1900, James Phillips, dearly beloved son of John and Ellen Phillips, (nee Kirwan), and our dear brother, aged 25 years.

Funeral Sunday, August 12, 1900, at 1:36 p. m.,

SCHNELL Entered into rest at Rush, Colo., Thursday, Asgust 9, 1960, at 7:15 p. m., Mabel, youngest daughter of Otto A. Schnell, aged 29 years 8 months and 2 days, after a lingering ill-Funeral from her late residence, No. 634 North Third street, East St. Louis, Ill., Sunday, August 12, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

For other Death Notices see page 2

# POLICE BAFFLED BY THE CUNNING DYNAMITERS.

Most Dangerous Criminals of the Day, and How They Operate-Explosives Easily Obtained and Opportunity for Use Not Hard to Find.

With dynamitards operating so boldly and persistently in the residence sections of the city, just beyond the limits of the business district, blowing up street cars, maining passengers and endangering the lives of inpersistently in the residence sections of the city, just beyond the limits of the business district, blowing up street cars, maining passengers and endangering the lives of innocent persons, the attention of the traveling public has been centered, during the last few weeks, on this added risk of street

Much speculation has been indulged in re garding the personality of the species of criminal known as the dynamitard.

What manner of man is it who engages in this coward's work, what is his method of operation, where does he obtain his supply of dynamite, and how is the deadly explo sive used? And, last, but most important, how does he manage to do his work and escape detection?

These questions are at present puzzling the brains of timid citizens, and, incidentally, worrying the heads of the Police Department and causing the patrolmen no end of trouble. They are questions not easily answered, and the authorities would be grateful to the man who could enlighten them and relieve the city from the odium and humiliation under which it now rests by reason of the prevalence of this species of outrage.

conditions prevailing here at this time, the wonder is, not that so much, but that so little dynamiting has been done. It is a well-known fact, of which the authorities are fully cognizant, that dynamite and other powerful explosives can be obtained here in almost unlimited quantities, and that they can be purchased almost as freely as any ordinary commodity, with little effort on the part of the seller to learn the identity of the purchaser or the uses for which it is intended. There are many manufac-turing plants, quarries and other industries in and about the city which require daily large quantities of dynamite and other explosives in their operation. Almost all of the men employed in these places are men of strong union sympathies.

Many of them are men of foreign birth, who entertain socialistic or anarchistic ideas implanted in them by European agitators, and which they disseminate among their fellow-workmen. These men are ex-perienced in the handling of explosives and are familiar with their properties. The purchase of the explosive is, in numerous nstances, intrusted to them, and they also have charge of the supply.

Man and Opportunity.

In a situation like the street railway strike, where the passions of the strikers or their sympathizers have been roused to a point where every other consideration is subordinated to the one idea of the destruction of the property of those whom they hold responsible for their troubles, it can easily be seen that there will be little leak. hold responsible for their troubles, it can easily be seen that there will be little lack of explosives to carry out the work outlined or suggested by criminally heedless leaders or advisers. Dynamite can easily be smuggled into the city from the outlying quarries and clay pits, without its loss being discovered, or can be purchased opensy in the city without arousing suspicion as to the uses to which it is to be put. All that then remains is the man and the opportunity for an explosion which may destroy valuable property and invaluable human lives.

being found, there only remains the oppor-tunity, and this is far more easily found than the other two necessities, Easily Repaired and Used.

than the other two necessities,

Easily Repaired and Used.

The dynamite used in the blowing up of street cars and other property is easily prepared for use. It is sold in sticks, about three-quarters of an inch in diameter and about eight inches long—somewhat resembling a giant firecracker. It is exploded by percussion. A percussion cap, made for this purpose, is shoved into one end of the stick, the end being crimped about the cap by pincers, or even by the teeth, to hold it in place. A sharp blow on the cap sets it off and explodes the dynamite. Sometimes a time-fuse is inserted in the cap and the fuse lighted. When the fire reaches the cap the explosion follows. The latter method is only used when it is designed to blow up a building, a safe or some stationary object, where the time consumed by the burning of the fuse allows the operators to get out of harm's way. The former method is the one usually employed in the late wrecking of street cars, as the car wheel strikes the percussion cap with sufficient force to set it off and explode the charge.

sufficient force to set it off and explode the charge.

The vast extent of street raiway trackage and the small number of policemen assigned to cover the area making it a physical impossibility for every portion of the system to be closely watched, furnishes ample opportunity for the dynamitards to do their work without detection even in the daytime. A stick or two of dynamite can easily be concealed in the coat sleeve. With the explosive ready for immediate use, all that is requisite for the dynamitard is to select a portion of railway track in use, all that is requisite for the dynamitard is to select a portion of railway track in a descreted or quiet neighborhood, satisfy himself that no policeman is in sight or no needestrian or resident of the neighborhood observing him closely, and then saunter casually across the street. When he racehes the track a quick stoop and movement of the hand places the dynamite safely on the rall in a position where the car will strike the cap. In two minutes he can either place a hundred yards between himself and the spot, or, if he be a resident of the neighborhood and reasonably sure he has escaped observation, boldly remain on his escaped observation, boldly remain on his front stoop to witness the resultant fireworks.

View From Long Range.

works.

View From Long Range.

This is the long-range view of the dynamitard and his methods, gleaned from a thorough investigation of the results of his work by men whose business it is to attempt to effect their capture.

Owing to the inability of the local authorities thus far to capture any of the offenders, it is impossible to obtain a closer view of this species of criminal or to study his peculiarities and mental and moral characteristics at short range.

The desperate nature of the work he is ergaged in, and the knowledge that his capture and conviction will entail heavy punishment, is sufficient to make the dynamitard unusually secretive and alert. Although he evidently comes from a class not possessing a high order of intelligence, he is shrewd and resourceful enough to outwit the keenest sleuths

One reason for the failure of the authorities to run down these criminals is advanced by Doctor A. C. Peterson head of One reason for the fallure of the authorlities to run down these criminals is advanced by Doctor A. C. Peterson, head of
the Thiel Detective Agency, who has had
an extensive experience in this line of work
in this and other cities. He said:

"I have become convinced that these men
cperate individually; that is, entirely alone,
without allowing even their most intimate
friends or comrades to know their intentions until the work is accomplished.

"The work's of such a desperate nature
that they do not trust any one with their
plans. Time and again, during similar
troubles in other cities, I have had trusted
operatives high in the confidence of organizations the members of which we were
absolutely certain were committing these valuable property and invaluable human lives.

The opportunities are plentiful and the men scarcely less so. In a city as large as St. Louis, and even among any body of men as large numerically as the street railway men's union, there will generally be found men despicable enough to undertake such a flendish work unsolicited. These men are swayed by the conviction, wrought by a disseased imagination, that the immediate havoc and desolistion which they precipitate will eventually redound to the benefit of not only themselves, but the community. If the organized body of union men who are on strike presents no candidate willing to undertake this rather ticklish business, there

# SUMMER AMUSEMENT NOTES.

At Uhrig's Cave, commencing to-night and continuing for the week, including the popular matinee Saturday, the Spencer Opera Com-pany will present, for the first time this sea-son, Gounod's "Faust," probably the most pop-ular grand opera ever produced. In no other production are massed such exquisite music as "The Jewel Song," sung by Marguerite; "The Calf of Gold" and "The Serenade," sung by Mephisto; the "Flower Song," sung by Seibel; "Live Innocent and Purely," as sung by Faust. Among the ensemble numbers is the ever-welcome and well-remembered "Soldiers' Chorus." The cast is one of the best of the season, including Grace Van Studdiford as waseash, including Grace van Studdiford as Marguerite: Martin Pache, Faust; William Wade Hirshaw, Mephisto; James Rohan, Valentine; William Stelger, Wagner; Emily Gardner, Seibel; Gertrude Lodge, Martha. Next week, triple bill: "Charity Begins at Home," "A Sleeping Queen" and "Rose of Auvergne." Al Ahren's benefit at the Cave is arranged for august 12.

The future of what has been known as the Imperial Theater is how very well settled. Mr. John H. Havlin, who purchased the property at the trustee's sale last Weinesday, is rapidly maturing his plans, and since he left for the East it has been definitely announced that the theater will be opened as a high-class stock company house the last of Severitee. company house the last of September or the first week of October. He will be assisted by Mr. William Garen, who will be his resident repre-sentative at the new house as well as at Havlin's and the Grand Opera-house. One of the important announcements in connection with the house is the proposed change of name. In selecting the name Mr. Havlin has decided to selecting the name Mr. Haviin has decided to leave it as nearly as possible to the public and has offered a season ticket to the person suggesting the most appropriate one. The suggestions are to be mailed to William Garen, care of Haviin's Theater. Between now and the date of the opening of the house it will be in the hands of the decorators. The interior will be entirely changed, and when it is completed Mr. Garen says it will be one of the handsomest interiors in the entire country. The exterior interiors in the entire country. The exterior will also be made as attractive as possible.

Minstrelsy gives way to straight vaudeville at the Suburbar Garden this week. This is the second time this change has been made, but now it gives promise of being permanent. The head-liners of this week's bill are Charles Wayne and liners of this week's bill are Charles Wayne and Anna Caldwell. This is their first joint appear-ance in St. Louis. They will present a sketch written especially for them by George M. Cohan, It is called "To Boston on Business," and gives both people a chance for comedy work. George Wilson will "do" twelve minutes and sing "The Business Coan," which is the latest thing in res-Wilson will "do" twelve minutes and sing "The Rainbow Coon," which is the latest thing in ragtime cavatinas. He also has a resh budget of stories. This is Wilson's second and last week. Carroll Johnson enters upon his last two weeks to-day. He is down for a single specialty along familiar lines. Al Blanchard and Fred Warren announce that they have joined hands for the coming season and will try a new vaudevillette entitled "The Clubman's Valet." Kelly and Violette, sweet singers and clever cake-walkers, have a good place on the programme. Tom

Manager William Garen of Havlin's and the Grand Opera-house arrived home from the East yesterday and at once plunged into the arrangements for the opening of the coming season. He will have direct charge of the Grand us well as Haviin's. With the latter house he will begin his sixth year. He has accumulated a great deal of bronze and evidence of healthy vigor in his dipping in the surf. As a result, which is natural, he feels in the best of trim to carry out his ambition of making of the Grand the same kind of a success as that which has come to Haviin's. Both of the houses are now in the hands of the decorators, under his supervision. hands of the decorators, under his supervision, and when the doors are thrown open he promises that there will be a number of surprises, not alone in the matter of the decorations, but in those for the comfort of the audiences generally, Mr. Garen says he did not put in all of his time in the surf, out mingled a great deal among the managers of traveling companis, and almost without exception he found them carrying out the promises of last year, that the productions of the season now opening would be the best that have been seen in this country for the last twenty or more years. As to the book-ings of Haviin's and the Grand, Manager Jaren says that when they are announced they will be found to include most of the new plays of the season and also many of the old ones.

One of the latest of the new comedies of the South, typical of that section of the country, "The Hottest Coon in Dixle," will be the attraction at Havlin's for the opening.

Sunday matinee, August 19. The opening of the

Manager Gumpertz has devoted much time to the selection of the cast and rehearsal of the extravaganza "Excelsior, Jr.," which goes on this afternoon at Delmar Garden. "Excelsior, Jr.," is the newest of the Hile productions. It abounds in the sort of music that people remember and whistle on the that people remember and whistle on the streets; its scenes are laid in Switzerland, its characters are taken from the ancient and mod ern personages of that and, and it gives the scene painter and the costumer an opportunity to revel in picturesque effect. The favorites all have roles that suit them entirely, and many have parts that they played in the original production. Mr. Alexander Clark will be Courier Gyde, Mr. Will H. Slean will be William Tell. Mr. Sherman Wade will be Signor Mafia, Miss Ethel Jackson will be Mary Lamb and Miss Ruth White will be Excelsior, Jr. After "Excelsior, Jr.," will come a revival of "Adonis," with Henry E. Dixey in the part that he made famous. Manager Butler will inaugurate the coming

Manager Butler will inaugurate the coming season with Irwin's Big Show, beginning next Sunday matinee, August 12, and continue throughout the season. This popular playhouse has been renovated and cooled by thirty of the latest improved electrical fans. The burlesque attractions continue. Mr. Butler retains the familiar title, "The Home of Folly; Two Froics Daily" which has made the Standard favour. Daily," which has made the Standard famous, Mr. Joe J. Waish, Mr. Leo Reicherbach and Mr. Joseph R. Donegan will go to Kansas City to continue their work for the newly erected theater for Mr. Butler, which will open about Sep-tember 15. Mr. Burke will be in charge here. Mr. Maurice Freeman will have a St. Louis Mr. Maurice Freeman will have a St. Louis play at Koerner's Garden beginning with the matines to-day. It is by two well-known St. Louis men, not amateurs, and while it will receive its first presentation here, it is the intention of Mr. Freeman to put it on for an extended run in New Yerk during the principal part of the coming senson. The play is in three acts and the cast of characters small, but in each one of the characters there is a treasured. of the characters there is a strength which makes of each one a "star" part. Mr. Freeman has placed his company carefully with this fact in tiew, and says the rehearsals are the best he has ever had. Briefly, the story is one of business life. The first of the acts is located in the office of a programs. office of a prosperous New York attorney. other two are in the library and pariors of one of the plunging financiers of the metropolis. He has ventured his ail in a new ratiroad enterprise, l'as added his wife's fortune to his losings, and on the very verge of ruin is saved by the lucky investment of a brother-in-law who had never teen accredited with any great degree of horse

A vandeville bill is announced by Manager Penevan for the week commencing this afternoon at Mannien Park. James and Fanny Denovan to Mannien Park. James and Fanny Denovan continue the bright particular stars of the entertainment, and will present a specialty this week in which they have never appeared lefore. Hayward and Hayward will be seen in an up-to-oate comedy sketch. James and Grayson will present their eccentric musical specialty. Oukara, Japanese entertainer, will perform on the slack wire, execute feats of tumbling and jugging, and perform various tricks of magic. John Macks will entertain with a monologue in German dialect. Josie Leonard will sing and dance. Berech and Roberts will appear in an acrobatic comedy act. A number of interesting views, including several Chinese pictures, will be snown in the latest motion-picture machine, the vitograph. A one-act comedy entitled "The Wild West," in which the Michels and the Donovans play the leading parts, will conclude the entertail ment. A vaudeville bill is announced by Manager

Among the various novelties which Colonel Among the various novelties which Colonel Hopkins hunts up for his summer patrons at Forest Park Highlands, "Miss Murphy" is said to be the greatest. As she will perform about the grounds at the Highlands everybody will have a chance to admire ner. Her identity is not disclosed and will not be till this afternoon, and will make her St. Lans dohn. Parints disclosed and will not be till this afternoon, when she will make her St. Louis debut. Papinta will again be featured in her fire dances. Another feature is the Colcaso Ladies' Quartet, composed of Alss Franc lott, soprano; Sadie L. Farley, mezzo-soprano; Josephine Comstock, contraito, and Alice Merrill Raymond, alto. There will be no lack of comeay turns, the best of which is that offered by Sam, Kittle and Clara Morton, the clever eccentriques, and a comedy singing sketch by Stanley and Wilson. How, Wall and Wilson, with their "Music to Burn" turn, and Apollo, the wire king, will hold over from last week. The Wilson Ismily is another aggregation of clever entertainers. In the Annex the Parls Exposition views will be again presented.

EIGENERANDE A REPRESENTA

The filler is a combination of High Grade Havana and Domestic Tobaccos.

They are appreciated by critical smokers because this mixture produces the mild Havana aroma taste without the depressing effect of heavy all Havana Cigars.

Price, \$2.25 per 100. SCUDDER-CALE CROCER CO.,

PETER HAUPTMAN TOBACCO CO., Distributers, St. Louis. Marcus Feder, Cleveland, O., Manufacturer.

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School of Acting,

DR. P. ZIEGFELD DR. LOUIS FALK HANS VON SCHILLER BOARD OF WILLIAM CASTLE BERNHARD LISTEMANN S. E. JACOBSORN RUDOLPH GANZ CHARLES GAUTHIER HERMAN DEVRIES Musical Directors

35th SEASON BEGINS SEPTEMBER 10th. NEW ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE MAILED FREE, GF NOTE - Applications for the 27 free and the 172 partial scholar-bloc will be comived until August 1930

Of BUSINESS SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPHY, CENTURY BUILDING, corner Olive and Ninth sts., St. Louis. This is the largest and most widely known business school in the West and its students are the most successful. Business men prefer graduates of this school, and are constantly calling on us for young people to take office positions. Now is the time to begin.

Our school is the best located and our rooms the finest of any school in the city. Call or write for circular.



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BUNKER HILL MILITARY ACADEMY, Forty miles from St. Lo. Is. 18th year. COL. S. L. STIVER, Ph. D., Bunker Hill, Ill.

tember 17 to October 20. The prices which prevalled in the Hopkins theaters will be con-tinued in the new quarters. The immense stage will permit of big acts and productions, and it is Celonel Hopkins's intention to have novel performances. He is now booking attractions and has already secured many well-known spe-cialists. A nursery will be established in a convenient location in the building. Children under 6 years of age will be admitted free to the performances. Two shows will be given ev-

# A BIG SHIPMENT.

A Big Shipment of Roasted Coffee Goes Abroad.

The first large shipment of roasted coffee from the United States to England was made from St. Louis Saturday. It consisted of 200 cases, or about 20,000 pounds of C. F. Blanke Tea and Coffee Co.'s "Faust" Blend, soid and shipped to Price & Parker, Bristol, England. 'Ine shipment was loaded on three mammoth stake wagons, which were decorated with flags and banners, and then driven over the principal wholesale. were decorated with hags and banners, and then driven over the principal wholesale streets of the city, on parade, and across the bridge to East St. Louis. The shipmen went via the Chicago and Alton and Dela ware and Lackawanna railroads to Philaware and Lackawanna railroads to Philidelphia, thence by steamer to Bristol. The shipment is the result of the enterprise of the firm in sending a salesman, Mr. E. Grey Cahn, their former New York manager, to England for the express purpose of introducing its brands of coffee. The house has been selling goods in Canada for some time, and all through the East. The rates secured will allow the coffee to be retailed at about and all through the East. The rates secured will allow the coffee to be retailed at about the same price in England as in America. The house is working on another order, from Liverpool, England, for 300 cases of coffee. This iirm has placed on the market a new brand named "World's Fair," which will be sent throughout the country, thus advertising the fair to be held in St. Louis.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS Strangers will find the Delicatessen Lunci Rooms popular places.

WOLF FARMING FOLLOWED FOR BOUNTY.

Auditor Suspects That Coyotes Are

Being Bred for Profit in Minne-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 11-In five months Lyon County has accumulated wolf bounty claims amounting to \$2,412.95, slightly more than two-sevenths of the amount claimed for the same period by the eighty-one counties of the State. After two weeks' work ties of the State. After two weeks' work in checking up the outstanding bounty claims, Auditor's office men found that cub wolves comprised seven-eighths of the total number certified to have been killed. The individual claims number 1,061 and, on the face of the returns the Auditor suspects that wolf farming has become a much-practiced industry in the Southwestern county.

Lyon County's claims for five months County's claims for five months

Lyon County's claims for five months show, by comparison, that the number of wolf bounties exceed those of any previous year since the law became operative. The facts shown by the figures are the only evidence possessed by the Auditor, but are considered sufficient to show that bounties are being sought illegally.

No wolf bounties will be paid this year, however. The total claims against the State, which bears two-thirds of the expense, amount to \$11,241.34, and there was but \$6,000 available August 1, with which to pay them. The last appropriation was exhausted in March, and no other funds will be added for bounty payment until another appropriation becomes available on August 1, 1991. With the prospect of several thousand dollars extra to be paid before that time, the Auditor will wait for a deficiency bill from the next Legislature.

time, the Auditor will walt for a deficiency bill from the next Legislature.

The figures of the bounty tally sheet show several peculiarities. Hamsey Coun-ty presents no claims, while Hennepin wants \$208.68 for ninety-five wolves, Kitt-son County, embracing much wild terri-tory, wants bounty for 119 wolves, while Roseau, adjoining, claims but thirty-four killed. Polk County follows Lyon County in point of number, 611 bounties, amounting to \$1,515.33 being claimed.

Go to Northern Michigan summer re-Music Hall in the Exposition building has been leased to Colonel John D. Hopkins from Sepleased to Colonel John D.

ONE MILLION FOR EDUCATION.

Entire Fortune of a Chicago Man Goes to a College.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 11.—The story of the founding of Loomis Institute will, in future, be one that tells of a remarkable me-morial to a remarkable family.

The entire fortune of Colonel John Mason Loomls, who died last week, is to be devoted, according to the terms of his will, to the establishment of Loomis Institute, an eduestablishment of Loomis Institute, an educational institution primarily for members of the Loomis family at Windsor, Conn. The will was offered for probate yesterday.

The estate amounts to a little over \$1,000.000, and it will be available for the purposes of the institute after the death of Mary Hunt Loomis, the widow of the dead millionaire. Mrs. Loomis is to have the use of the income during her life. To the bequest will be added \$1,50,000 more from the estates of three brothers and one sister of the dead man, all of whom precede him to the grave.

All the members of one branch of the Loomis family in the present generations

Loomis family in the present generations have combined their fortunes to establish Loomis family in the present generations have combined their fortunes to establish the institute.

Hezekiah B. Loomis and James C. Loomis lived in Bridgeport, Conn. Osbird Loomis lived in Bridgeport, Conn. Osbird Loomis lived in New York, while Colonel John Mason Loomis was one of Chicago's oldest and most respected citizens. Their only sister was Mrs. Abby Hayden of Windsor, Canada. Some of the families had children, but all of the children died long ago, so the brothers and sisters entered into an agreement to devote their property to one common endowment fund and found the institute.

They incorporated it by name July \$, 1874, before the plans for it were far advanced. The widows of two of the brothers, Hezekiah and James C. Loomis, are the only members of the family still living in addition to Mrs. John Mason Loomis.

To carry out the provisions of the will of Colonel Loomis, John McLaren, Cyrus Bentley and his widow, were appointed trustees. They are also named as trustees of the Loomis Institute, but in time they will be replaced in that function by trustees and tees. They are also named as trustees of the Loomis Institute, but in time they will be replaced in that function by trustees ap-pointed by the State of Connecticut. From sentimental reasons the old homestead of the family at Windsor, Conn., will be the site of the institute.

# SHIRT WAISTS FOR POLICEMEN

New Uniforms Will Be Asked for by Kansas City Bluecoats.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 11.—Shirt waists are getting so popular for men that certain members of the Police Department are thinking seriously of trying to get this article of wearing apparel adopted for the use of policemen. The ever-aggressive patrolman, Phil Kirk, has formed a "shirt-waist" cub among the members of the de-

patrolman. Phil Kirk, has formed a "shirt-walst" club among the members of the department, and their friends. Police Operator Con Condon, Hugh Doherty, a patrolman, John Pendergast and Patrolman Sam Nichols have signified a willingness to become members. Each member has agreed to wear the regulation shirt waist as prescribed by the latest dictum of fashion, and in addition will follow Officer Kirk in pattern. scribed by the latest dictum of fashion, and in addition will follow Officer Kirk in pattern.

Officer Kirk is also preparing a petition which will be presented to the Board of Police Commissioners at their next meeting, Wednesday, in which he has asked on the part of his colleagues that officers be allowed to doff their coats and wear the inevitable shirt waist. At first the matter was treated as a joke, but when the friends of Sam Nichols and Joe Heydon, noth officers of extremely large proportions, who with Officer Mike McHale, are the three largest officers on the force, saw how the poor pollcemen suffered with their heavy coats and other police paraphernalia, they decided to go before the board in behalf of the officers and see if they could not induce Colonel "Bob" Gregory, who himself wears the shirt waist, and his colleague, James A. Reed, who, with the Honorable Hugh Ward, form the Police Board, in allowing Kansas City's finest to adopt the shirt waist. Officer Kirk says that the waist can be so constructed that a pocket can be made which will allow of the ciub being carried in one pocket, and that the star can be so pinned to the front that in the night time it will look like a diamond of gigantic magnitude.

Officer Kirk says he will wear the shirt

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GRIEF KILLS A GIRL-WIFE. Relatives Kept Boy-Husband Away and the Wife Died.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 11.—Grief over the separation from her boy husband is what her friends say caused the death of Mrs. Frances Hughes, 18 years old, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, at No. 603 Pallsade avenue, Jersey City.

Walter E. Hughes, two years ago, was a prosperous salesman and a popular member of Company A, Fourth Regiment, N. G. N. J. At a social function at the regiment armory he met Frances Fowler, a pretty young woman, and fell desperately in love with her, The young girl returned his affection, and in a short time they became engaged. Each at this time was only 16 years old, although both looked to be much older.

On the evening of March 27, 1898, they On the evening of March 27, 1898, they

went to the parsonage of the Simpson Methodist Church, in Center avenue, and, representing to the Reverend Robert Aylesworth that they were of legal age, were married by him. They immediately informed their families of their marriage, and the trouble begon.

All the relatives of both declared that All the relatives of both declared that they were too young to marry, and an arrangement was made whereby they were to live apart until they had arrived at a suitable age. Then, if they were still of the same mind, they could be married again.

Both returned to the home of their parents, and it was not generally known that they had been married. They met frequently and were often seen in each other's company, and those not acquainted with their secret looked upon them as betrothed. Roses began to fade about a year ago from the cheeks of the young bride, and she became ill. Everything possible was done to save her life, but she continued to droop until her death on Monday.

Whether she grieved for her boy husband her relatives say they do not know, and If she did she never complained to them. Friends, however, maintain that had the youthful couple been allowed each other's companionship the bride would not have gone to such an early grave.

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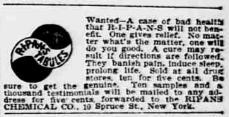
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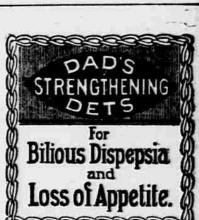
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Typhoid Fever Wrecks Another Hero's Mind.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 11.—Another soldier of the recent war has become a mental wreck. He was in the thick of the fight at San Juan Hill, and contracted typhold fever, a short time after that famous fight. Suffering from acute mania, the unfortunate man has been taken to Fellevue Hospital.

He was Charles Harris, a direct descendent of Daniel Boone. Born in Covington, Ky., twenty-eight years ago, he became an actor, and at the beginning of the war be joined the Sixth United States Infantry, which was at Fort Thomas.

He went through the campaign with the command, and was in all the battles in Cuba. Returning to this country with the regiment, pe went to Montauk Point, and there contracted typhoid. He never has been the same since, and so bad was the attack that he was unable to resume his profession.

A Turpentine Camp Negro Gives the Plan Away. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

rents, and it was not generally known that they had been married. They met frequently and were often seen in each other's company, and those not acquainted with officers of extremely large proportions, who with officer Mike McHale, are the three largest officers on the force, saw how the poor pollcemen suffered with their secret looked upon them as betrothed. Roses began to fade about a year ago routed that of the officers and see if they could not induce Colonel "Bob" Gregory, who himself wears the shirt waist, and his colleague, James A. Reed, who, with the Honorable Hugh Ward, form the Police Board, in allowing Kansas City's finest to adopt the shirt waist. Officer Kirk says that the waist can be so constructed that a pocket can be made which will allow of fac ciub being carried in one pocket, and that the star can be so pinned to the front that in the night time it will look like a diamond of gigantic magnitude.

MEDUBLIC SPECIAL.

MCHenry, La., Aug. 11.—About four miles from this place there likes, entirely alone, an old man by the name of "Squires," and the became ill. Everything possible was shown the became ill. Everything possible was shown the became ill. Everything possible was shown to five the cheeks of the young bride, and sho became ill. Everything possible was shown the officers and see if they could not induce Colonel "Bob" Gregory, who himself wears the shirt waist, and his colleague, James A. Reed, who, with the Honorable Hugh Ward, form the Police Board, in allowing Kansas City's finest to adopt the shirt waist. Officer Kirk says that the waist can be so constructed that a pocket can be made which will allow of fac ciub being carried in one pocket, and that the star can be so pinned to the front that in the night time it will look like a diamond of gigantic magnitude.

Perry, Mo., Aug. 11.—The Ralls County Teachers' Institute, which has been in seen in a teach other's on the form that plants and the death on Monday.

Belle County Institute Closes.

Republic Special.

McHenry, La. Aug. 11.—Ab

Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1900.

A. A. SELKIRK & CO., Auctioneers REGULAR SATURDAY SALE

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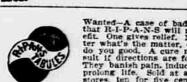
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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

rolessim.

His mind began to show signs of weakess recently, and yesterday he became vioent. Policemen had to be called in to re-

REVEALED MURDER PLOT.